

# HUGHES VICTORY APPEARS CERTAIN IN CLOSE RACE

Analysis Gives Him 252 Electoral Votes, Wilson 197

## NEW YORK STATE IN G. O. P. COLUMN

42 Votes Are "Probably Hughes" and 40 "Probably Wilson"

By STEVENSON H. EVANS  
The betting odds do not indicate the closeness of the election which is to be decided by 16,000,000 American citizens on Tuesday. Hughes is a 10 to 7 favorite. But, to continue in sporting parlance, he and Wilson have turned into the stretch almost neck and neck.

Not even the seventh son of a seventh son, aided by all the polls which have been taken, a perfect stack of straw votes and an inside knowledge of the desires of Charles F. Murphy and Roger Sullivan, could with safety predict the result. All surface signs indicate a finish so close that it is quite possible for Mr. Hughes to win by as small a margin as a majority of one in the Electoral College. He would have just 266 Electoral votes if he carried New Jersey and all the states which seem surely his.

### ESTIMATED DIVISION OF ELECTORAL VOTE

The following table indicates the outlook in the Presidential election and where the election may be won or lost:

HUGHES	Electoral votes
California	13
Arizona	5
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Maine	6
Massachusetts	18
Michigan	15
Minnesota	12
New Hampshire	4
New Mexico	3
New York	45
North Dakota	5
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5
South Dakota	5
Texas	24
Vermont	4
Wyoming	3
Total	252

WILSON	Electoral votes
Alabama	12
Arkansas	5
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Idaho	4
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maryland	10
Mississippi	8
Missouri	18
Montana	4
Nebraska	5
Nevada	3
North Carolina	12
Oklahoma	10
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	24
Virginia	12
Total	197

PROBABLY HUGHES	Electoral votes
Connecticut	7
New Jersey	14
West Virginia	8
Wisconsin	13
Total	42

PROBABLY WILSON	Electoral votes
Colorado	6
Delaware	3
Ohio	24
Washington	7
Total	40

Total number of electoral votes, 531. Necessary to a choice, 266.

Final estimates made by the rival campaign managers are printed on Pages 6 and 7.

## WILSON MONEY FAILS TO CUT BETTING ODDS

Hughes Man Lays \$15,000 at 10 to 7

More Wilson money appeared in Wall Street yesterday, but the odds continued to favor Hughes, remaining at 10 to 7 for the most part. The betting was light, however, with only a few spectacular wagers.

One Wilson man had \$15,000 which he desired to place on the President at odds of 6 to 5. The largest bet made public yesterday was \$15,000 on Hughes at 10 to 7.

A curb commissioner announced that he had \$10,000 which he wished to place at 6 to 5 on Wilson's carrying of Ohio. Odds of 5 to 3 were given on Hughes carrying New York State. Two thousand dollars was bet against \$5,000 that Wilson would not get a plurality of 75,000 in greater New York.

## NEW COAL SUBSTITUTE FROM PAPER WASTE

Norwegian Powder Made of Refuse at Mills

Washington, Nov. 4.—A substitute for coal, manufactured from the waste material of paper factories, is described in a report from American Consul General Dennison, at Christiania, Norway, which was made public today by the Department of Commerce. It is declared that the newly invented substitute not only will reduce the cost of fuel greatly, but will also cut the cost of paper by giving the mills an added source of revenue.

Norwegian interests have organized a company, under the title of Sulphite Coal, Ltd., to exploit the new discovery commercially. The company has a capital of \$428,000. The coal substitute is made in the form of a powder from sulphite lye refuse, and it is estimated that if coal powder is made of all this refuse in Norway it will reduce that country's imports of coal by 30 per cent.

## FLEES ASYLUM, KILLS HERSELF UNDER TRAIN

Wealthy Brooklyn Woman Lets Express Run Over Her

Mrs. Caroline Ticer, sixty years old, who escaped from Bloomingdale Asylum on Tuesday last, committed suicide early yesterday. She lay on the tracks of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad near the Gedney Way station, White Plains, and an express train ran over her.

Mrs. Ticer had been an inmate of Bloomingdale four years. She suffered from melancholia, with suicidal tendencies. She was wealthy and was committed from Brooklyn.

## CHASE AROUND WORLD WINS WOMAN DIVORCE

Mrs. Marsh Got Evidence Along 25,000-Mile Trail

Testimony of a detective, who swore he had followed John Darlington Marsh, of New York and London, for 25,000 miles into almost all parts of the world, was instrumental in winning a divorce for Mrs. Marsh. The decree was announced in New City yesterday by Justice A. S. Tompkins in the Supreme Court. Mr. Marsh made no defence.

The detective testified he had tracked Marsh through France, Italy, India, Australia, New Zealand and across the American continent, and that he had travelled with various women.

Mrs. Marsh asked no alimony. The couple were married in June, 1915, in Lewisburg, Va.

## SUEZ IS BOMBARDED BY TURKISH AEROS

Port Tewfik and Railway East of Canal Also Hit

Constantinople, Nov. 4.—"Our aeroplanes successfully dropped a number of bombs on Suez and Port Tewfik, as well as upon the British railway east of the canal," says the official announcement from Turkish army headquarters.

## TEUTONS AGREE TO FREE POLAND

Proclamation Will Not Define Limits of Frontiers

Amsterdam, Nov. 4.—According to a Berlin dispatch received here, General von Beseler, Governor General of Warsaw, will issue a proclamation tomorrow saying that the German and Austrian Empires have agreed to establish an independent state of Poland, with an hereditary monarchy and a constitution. A precise definition concerning the frontiers of Poland is reserved.

The proclamation will say that "The glorious traditions of the Polish army in the present and former wars will be perpetuated in a national army whose organization and training will be regulated by mutual agreement."

"The great Western neighbors of the Kingdom of Poland," the proclamation will conclude, "will see with pleasure at their eastern doors a happy state which rejoices in its national life."

The proclamation will be published by the Austro-Hungarian governor general at Lublin.

## U. S. TO INVESTIGATE FREIGHT CAR SHORTAGE

Inquiry Ordered to Cover Every Point of Country

Washington, Nov. 4.—The shortage of freight cars, the most acute in many years, will be the subject of a general investigation covering every part of the United States, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced today.

The action in extending the informal conference at Louisville into a sweeping general investigation of a formal character, with hearings probable in such shipping centres as New York, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, and Kansas City, is the result of complaints recording serious conditions as the result of the dearth of cars. It directly follows a conference early in the week with commission officials by members of the Industrial Traffic League.

## SING SING WARDEN SEIZES PRISON PAPER

Criticism by "The Bulletin" Leads to Suppression

Several hundred copies of "The Bulletin," the weekly publication issued by the Mutual Welfare League in Sing Sing prison, were confiscated by Warden Calvin Derrick yesterday, and the circulation of the publication in the prison was suppressed, because of several articles severely criticising the present Sing Sing administration.

On the first page of the paper was a picture of George W. Kirchwey, former warden, and an article lauding him and his work. Over one long article was the headline, "High Prices Charged in Grocery Store Cause Unfavorable Comment."

Other articles declared papers and rubbish lay about the prison in a "disgraceful" way, and that germs of pneumonia and grip "infected in Sing Sing's old and antiquated bathhouse."

The editor of the paper is John L. Johnson, a lawyer, serving a term for larceny.

## TO SAVE MOTHER, SON DECLARES HE IS THIEF

Court Refuses to Believe Him—Parent Held

Edward Frieling, twenty years old, presented himself at the Morrisania police court yesterday to take the blame for the theft of \$1,800 worth of jewels for which his mother, Mrs. Rose Frieling, of 880 Manilla Street, The Bronx, had been held for the grand jury. Magistrate McQuade refused to believe Frieling and discharged the disappointed youth.

The jewels belonged to Mrs. Elvira Geiger, a tenant of Mrs. Frieling's. Mrs. Frieling's arrest was due to the discovery that finger prints in the looted apartment corresponded to hers.

## STOP U-BOAT HAVOC, IS CRY OF BRITONS

Balfour Assailed for Submarine Successes and Channel Raid

## EXPERTS FEAR SHIPPING CRISIS

Commons to Hear Demand for Immediate Check of German Campaign

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER  
(By Cable to The Tribune)  
London, Nov. 4.—British reports on the German Channel raid and the havoc wrought on shipping by the new submarine campaign have excited a tremendous amount of dissatisfaction in and out of Parliament. Sir Henry Dalglish has asked for a special time in the House of Commons for discussion of the British Admiralty administration.

Attacks on Arthur Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, appear in several of today's publications. "The Nation" contains an especially bitter criticism, which says: "No incident of the war could be more wounding to the national pride, even though others may have been judged to touch more intimately the issues of war and the fortunes of the power on which they hang. But there are graver considerations than those of injured pride."

## GREEK TROOPS FIGHT REBELS

Struggle for Katerina Begins—Cabinet Rejects New Allied Demand

London, Nov. 5.—"The Greek army arrived outside Katerina and an engagement with the Venizelists began to-night," says a dispatch to "The Sunday Observer" from Athens, dated Friday.

Vice-Admiral du Fournet, commander of the Entente fleet in the Mediterranean, has demanded that the Greek government consent to the use of a Greek light flotilla carrying the French flag and French crews as a protection against submarines, says a Reuter dispatch from Athens.

The Greek Cabinet held a meeting today under the presidency of King Constantine, the dispatch adds, and decided that the vice-admiral's demand was unacceptable because consent to it would be equivalent to a departure from neutrality.

King Constantine had sent reinforcements from Larissa to the garrison from Katerina, which was evacuated before the rebel advance. This force had orders to demand that the insurgents surrender the town or face an attack.

## MESSANGER BOYS WIN; MUST RETURN TO WORK

Holiday Is Over

The thousand striking messenger boys who for the last few days have been doing their light reading interrupted by requests by the Western Union company, have been deemed once more to have their personal of the career of Young Wild West and other patron saints interrupted when ever the company sees fit.

Yesterday, after an honest-to-goodness labor conference, with real delegates from the strikers and genuine state mediators, the juvenile strikers reluctantly admitted that they saw no other way out of the strike except by a return to work. The terms which the strikers wrested from the corporation follow:

Boys who formerly received less than two cents a message will now get two cents. Those who received this pay formerly will be raised to two and a half cents. Errand service, formerly rewarded by a dime, will now draw 15 cents. Each messenger who works ten hours a day will have an hour off for lunch, and boys employed at night will get a day off every second week.

## VETERAN, 100, CHUCKLES OVER HIS HARVEST BINS

Uncle Tommy, Who Served in Crimea, Spry Still

Belvidere, N. J., Nov. 4.—Belvidere's centenarian, Thomas Paine, celebrated his one hundredth birthday today. He is known as Uncle Tommy and is in the best of health.

After the birthday dinner he took his guests down cellar and showed them his bins piled with vegetables he raised and harvested. Then he tilted his chair back against the wall and voiced expert views on the conduct of the European war.

Uncle Tommy fought in the Crimea, although he came to the United States when he was only seven years old. He was born in Ireland. He is a pensioner of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## French Liner Beats Off U-Boat in Cannon Duel

Toulon, Nov. 4.—The French liner Doukala reports an attack upon her by a submarine, which she beat off after a fight lasting three-quarters of an hour, conducted at a range of 8,000 yards. The submarine is said to have fired seven shells. The Doukala is a vessel of 4,365 tons gross, owned in Marseilles.

## RUSSIAN DREADNOUGHT DAMAGED, BERLIN HEARS

Sevastopol, 23,000 Ton Ship, Hit Mine, Traveller's Story

Berlin, Nov. 4 (by wireless to Sayville).—The Russian battleship Sevastopol struck a mine several days ago and was badly damaged, says a report received today by the Overseas News Agency from Stockholm. According to this information, a Swedish merchant who has just returned from a trip through Russia and Finland, says the accident occurred eight days ago.

Another report brought by the returning traveller was that German submarines had at one time worked nearly half way through the Gulf of Finland toward Petrograd, appearing off the Finnish port of Helsingfors; also that in the vicinity of Helsingfors 20,000 Chinese were constructing a railroad.

The dreadnought Sevastopol is one of the most powerful vessels of the Russian navy. She was laid down in 1911 and displaces 23,000 tons.

## CITY ACCLAIMS HUGHES; 65,000 MARCH IN PARADE

Great Outpouring of Business Men for Candidate

## CHEERING HOSTS LINE 5TH AVENUE

Miles of Torches and Red Fire Mark Progress of Wheel of Flame

They marched last night for Hughes.

Four strong phalanxes, moving under the quivering red aurora of torch fires, which played weirdly on the floats, the banners and the faces of the marchers, surged into Madison Square at 6 o'clock from the four quarters of the compass. Thence the quadruple pageant—a mighty living symbol 65,000 strong—swung up the rain-wet asphalt of Fifth Avenue, between solid ranks of acclaiming thousands, past the reviewing stand at Thirty-ninth Street and under the eyes of their leader—Charles E. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes led the first division from Madison Square as far as the Union League Club, where he took his place in the stand at 7:35 o'clock. For two hours before the candidate began his address at Madison Square Garden the marching columns stepped by. For an hour after Mr. Hughes had uttered his concluding sentence and the applauding throngs at the Garden had gone their ways, the sound of marching feet filled the avenue.

It was ended on the stroke of 12, when the last sections reached Fifty-ninth Street, where the procession disbanded.

## WILSON CHARGES LABOR COERCION

In Final Address Says G. O. P. Has Spread False Alarms

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)  
Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 4.—President Wilson wound up his campaign today at Shadow Lawn by addressing his old neighbors from Princeton, Trenton and other Jersey towns, who had come to celebrate "Old Home" Day.

Although nearly 20,000 persons had been expected to demonstrate with their enthusiasm that New Jersey would stand by the President, less than 5,000 were in attendance. For the first time also the skies did not smile on the Shadow Lawn festivities, and it was under lowering clouds and in a biting wind that the President spoke.

Mr. Wilson accused the opposition of attempting to coerce workmen and charged that political capital is being made out of unsettled questions which, if not settled wisely, might bring this country at any time into the world conflict.

Predicting Democratic victory next Tuesday, the President declared: "Having despaired of an issue, they are filling the country with alarms. They are not only filling the country with alarms, but they are attempting coercion of their laborers. They imagine that these men are not their own masters, and dare not vote as they think, but at last, I thank God, the American laborer is awake."

Says G. O. P. Controls Betting  
"Let them fill the country with alarms. The alarms are their own, not ours. They used to control the credit of the country; now they control nothing but the betting."

President Wilson again assailed the Republicans for the "dishonesty" of the issues they had raised, condemning their leaders for dragging foreign policies into the fray.

He declared that the Republican campaign had "become more and more transparent," and that each week had seen a "new issue raised," which was "no sooner appeared than it disappeared and left nothing to grieve with."

At last, the President said, the Republicans "had come down to the only thing they knew how to talk about—the protective tariff," but no longer would the people consent to be deceived, he declared, by the falsity of that issue.

As in his Buffalo speech, the President again, by inference, condemned the Roosevelt criticism of his foreign policy. He declared himself "amazed" that "some of our opponents calling themselves statesmen are making party sport out of things which, if they are not settled wisely, might bring this country into the European war."

## HUGE WHEEL OF FLAME

A general scheme by which the parade was carried out may be likened to a wheel. There were nine spokes, reaching to Fifty-seventh Street on the north, to the East River, to the Hudson River and south to the Battery. In four principal columns they approached Madison Square, whence the grand procession moved, fourteen abreast, up Fifth Avenue.

The parade included fifty divisions, representing trades, crafts and professions. The civic and non-political element dominated. Political marching clubs turned out less than 15,000 of the 65,000 that marched.

Six thousand college men, from every large university in the country, marched. The delegation from Cornell carried a gigantic model of the White House. On one side was marked "Exit Wilson," and the other, "Enter Hughes." The parade presented innumerable

## Crowds in the Garden Cheer Candidate for 40 Minutes

## SEES VICTORY FOR AMERICANISM

Declares That the People Will Uphold Rights of Citizenship

The swelling, surging cheers of 15,000 men and women in Madison Square Garden last night sealed the confidence of Charles E. Hughes that he will be elected President of the United States next Tuesday. For forty minutes the acclaim continued.

Nothing short of exhaustion seemed likely to stop the Garden cheers, when Mr. Hughes stepped into the great assemblage for the grand finale of the Republican campaign in state and nation. Somebody must have sensed his coming. A voice in the gallery interrupted Governor Whitman's speech to shout "Three cheers for Hughes!" just as the crowd parted to admit Mr. Hughes and his party.

Every man and woman in the place stood up on chairs to catch a glimpse while testing his or her lung power in a mighty roar that for forty minutes knew no let up. In a jiffy Mr. Hughes was in his place beside Governor Whitman, William M. Calder, Chairman Wilcox, Oscar Straus, Controller William A. Prendergast and other leaders. It was just a bedlam after that.

Greeted as President  
It swelled of its own accord and was still swelling when Mr. Prendergast tried to stop it to introduce Mr. Hughes.

"He who will now address you," began Mr. Prendergast, continuing with difficulty because of the interruptions, "needs no introduction. The nation knows him. I, however, shall take the liberty of addressing him as the nation will address him on March 4 next." Then, turning and bowing to Mr. Hughes, he said, "Mr. President," and the crowd went at it anew.

"Our next President!" yelled a galleryite, "Charles E. Hughes!" When the din subsided he called out next: "Our next Secretary of State, Theodore Roosevelt!" "It must be Hughes!" yelled another.

"Who took the will out of Wilson?" Mr. Hughes began. "Fellow citizens, my voice is somewhat worn, but my heart is stout, and my confidence is complete that we are marching to a triumphant victory next Tuesday. The best of all welcomes is the welcome home. When I first heard your greeting it seemed to sound like a convention, but after a while I thought it sounded more like an election."

Predicts Victory  
Mr. Hughes then asserted his conviction that he would be elected. When he said that the American people have determined that this nation shall regain its international prestige, a roar of approval greeted him.

Mr. Hughes in his speech covered all the issues that he has made prominent in the course of his campaign, laying particular stress upon Americanism, American rights, the tariff, "war prosperity," the Adamson law and the Administration's attitude toward business at home and abroad. In voice and spirit Mr. Hughes excelled any effort of his campaign. He talked on the same topics, but he set his declarations off in determined, vigorous phrases, so that the Garden throng kept punctuating his speech with applause every few minutes. The demonstration of the Republican candidate was spared the mix-up and milling of the crowds that marred the Democratic rally a few days ago. Even Democrats would admit, though, it was a wondrous tribute.

Mr. Hughes reached the Madison Square Garden at 9:15, on schedule time.

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## Waves the Elephant

A few minutes later William M. Calder got hold of the little stuffed

## HUGHES FORECASTS HIS OWN ELECTION

In his Madison Square Garden speech last night Charles E. Hughes expressed his confidence of election in the following words:

"It has been quite apparent for some time that the American people were about to record a very decisive conviction. It has been my privilege to journey through many states, and I have witnessed many extraordinary demonstrations of the interest in the issues of this campaign."

"There has been a growing sentiment of late among the American people, and I think I can forecast the determination which is to be recorded next Tuesday. I believe that the American people have determined that this nation shall regain its international prestige and that the rights of American citizens shall be protected throughout the world."

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## Voters' Opportunity

The President of the United States, the President said, this year had an opportunity they never had before.

"It is an unprecedented thing in the world for a nation in foreign affairs to be unselfish. My ambition is to set the example, not only morally, but intellectually. I feel rising in my pulse already the inspiration that is to be felt in the nation and the world next Tuesday. I do not take credit to myself. To me has fallen the unspeakably good fortune of happening to be the spokesman of the American people at this time."

The President also spoke particularly of the Democratic campaign in New Jersey, and declared the fight to be the same as he had waged as Governor six years ago against the forces of "viscosity" and "backstairs" government. He condemned the Republican candidate for Governor, Walter E. Edge, as representing the Atlantic City ring, and declared that he longed to "take off his coat" and join the fight against him. The President's ringing denunciation

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## Tribune Will Signal Election Results

Next Tuesday, Election Night, look in the direction of the Woolworth Building for the announcement of our next President and Governor.

From the tower of the highest building in the world The Tribune will flash the results of the election.

For details of The Tribune's signal system see The Tribune for Monday and Tuesday.

## The Sunday Tribune

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